TERMS.

UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1868.

50c \$1 50c

Berry 3 winter squashes T H

loaves of wheat bread Mrs

P B Biedler bushel of Irish potatoes

peck lima beans B. Shoots

3 winter squashes do

best display of vegetables B. Shoots

arranged basket of apples

Peter Tobias variety of apples P Tobias variety of winter apples

Walter Prior variety fall apples W Prior

display of cut flowers Miss

10 garden annuals Miss S L Pryor

collection of plants orna-

mental foliage Miss Pryor pair of vase bouquets Miss

S L Pryor pair hand bouquets Miss

ornament eternal flowers

Miss S L Pryor best and largest display of flowers Miss S L Pryor

display of asters Miss J

display of Phlaxes Miss I

10 garden annuals in bloom

peck dried peaches Mrs J

canned pears Mrs J Parker

canned grapes do apple butter in glass do

peach jelly in glass do display canned fruit do

tomato pickles do cucumber pickles do

" 3 bunches of table grapes

picture pressed flowers Mrs

crown bob gooseberries Gus

3 bunches of wine grapes

half bushel of dried apples

hot house plant Miss Emily

dozen bunches wine grapes

self-take reaper "Wood's Pattent" J T Wood

reaper & mower combined "W. P." J T Wood

steel plow for sod and all

use McCormick & Cramer sod plow Hale & Kirby

" 3 cans cherries Mrs C Parker

Miss I Juvinall

CLASS 8-Fruits and Flowers.

1st prem. variety of winter apples Peter Tobias

variety of all kinds

S L Pryor

Juvinall

Parker

C Bentz

F Illig

John Kisor

John Kisor

can currents

Parker

Mrs E J Tobias

Mrs V Geotz

" horse rake L W Keller

" double shovel plow do

CLASS 10-Vehicles, Stoves, Copper,

Tin, Cabinet, Tanners, saddlers and

1st " bee hives M Morrel

open buggy

spring wagon

CLASS 9—Agricultural Implements. 1st prem. corn husker Peter Tobias 50c

3 water melons M A Metz \$1

Berry

B Shoots

3 mush melons

3 mush melons

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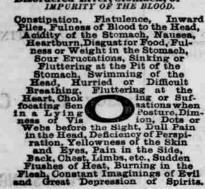
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vas last engaged. Examinations to commence at 9 o'clock, . M., at the School House in said town. Applicants are requested to be punctual, as none will be admitted into the class after ne examination has commenced.

By order of the Board of Examiners. HENRY MADDUX, Clerk.

Notice in Partition.

half bushel of sweet corn Fanny Morgan and Alexander R. best display agricultural Thomson, her guardian, Emily S.Morgan, John L. Cook and Georgiana Cook CLASS 7—Farm and Garden Products. ils wife, Frank L. Morgan, Rush Morlst prem. peck white beans, P Tobias 1 gau, Louis N. Morgan, Jos. Mountjoy and Penina E. Mountjoy his wife, Jefcommon punpkins Jacob ferson Morgan, Charles Morgan, Grace Ann Morgan and James Morgan, and Juvinall swarm of bees and hive John R. Large, guardian of the said five pounds lard W Prior 2 smoked hams do Charles, Grace Ann and James; Daniel Ferguson, Emily Weaver, Henry Weaver, John M. Ewing and Sarah J. his wife, Smith Keifer and Mary his wife, bushel potatoes bush sweet potatoes peck of onions James A. Ferguson, John M. Ferguson, George W. Morgan, Elijah B. Martin and Mary E. his wife, John Paullin and peck of tomatoes 3 table squashes And Mary E. his wife, John Paulin and 2d M. Morgan, Blanche B. Morgan and 1st Elijah B. Martin, guardian of the said 1st John, Maud M. and Blanche B. Morgan; 1st 3 sweet pumpkins 1 dozen beets dozen carrots Robert A. Morgan, Sarah E. Morgan 1st and John Paullin, guardian of the said 1st I dozen parsnips peck dried corn take notice that a petition was filed against them on the 8th day of December, A. D., 1868, in the Court of Common Pleas of Wyandot county, Ohio.by James Morgan and is now pending, wherein the said James Morgan demands partition of the following real lisplay of cabbage barrel of wheat flour H F Bemendefer two loaves of wheat bread Mrs Joseph Parker gallon maple syrup Joseph Parker estate, to wit: The west half of the north-west quarter of section eleven[11] 5 lbs honey J Parker 5 lbs butter Mrs J Parker in Township three [3], south of Range fourteen [14] east, in said county of 2 smoked hams peck tomatoes C G Bentz 50e Wyandot, containing eighty acres, and that at the next term of said Court ap-

plication will be made by the said Jas Morgan for an order that Partition may e made of said premises. J. D. & C. SEARS,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED! AT THE 15th ANNUAL FAIR 1st 1st

OF THE WYANDOT COUNTY

1st

2d

CLASS 1-Cattle. 1st Prem. fat steer, Geo. Kenan, bull 3 years and under 4 William Gibson, bull 2 years and under 3 Clay Miller, bull do Wm. Beam, heifer 2 years and under 3 Wm. Beam, breeding cow, Conagham, bull calf, F. Conagham, fat cow, T. V. Reber, pair work oxen T V Reber, heifer 2 years old and under 3. Jacob Hart. breeding cow, J. Hart,

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heifer calf, J. Hart, pair two years old steers, R. R. McKee, bull 3 yrs & over W. Beam bull calf, Wm. Beam, Sweepstackes on Cattle. Istprem. bull of any age, C Miller, 10 1st cow and 3 of her calves, Wm. Beam,

cow for all purposes, Frank Conagham, CLASS 2-Horses. stallion 4 yrs old and over Hiram Cole, pair geldings, H. Davis, tallion 4 yrs old and over

James Coffy, pair horses, J. S. Rappe, stallion 3 yrs and under 4 L. Stokely, gelding 3 yrs and under 4 Wm. Bolliet, stallion 2 yrs and under 4 John Hohu, gelding 4 yrs old and over stallion 2 yrs and under 3 Wm. Beam, gelding 4 yrs old and over

Milton Purky, pair mares H. Davis, jr. stallion 4 yrs old and over Benj. Ranck, stallion 4 yrs old and over David Dysinger, pair roadsters J N Welch, do S. Inman, single roadster, A Bender, single pacer, M Worretlo, single carriage mare, J S

Rappe, single carriage mare, Moses Kirby, pair carriage horses, I H Beery stallion 2 yrs old and over H D Keller pair carriage horses Jas. Hillis

single roadster Milford saddle mare R N Taylor saddle horse C M Orr Brood mares and colt Samuel Kenan cking horse coll Samuel Kenan

sucking horse colt J High Sweepstakes on Horses. single pacer F J Worrello, fastest single trotter J M Hasknuss, 50 1st ingle trotter William Heusicher single pacer R N Taylor

CLASS 3-Sheep.

der 2 Wm Gibson

ewes 2 yrs old and over

ewes lambs H Davis

3 fat sheep Geo Kenan 3 fat sheep Henry Davis

CLASS 4-Hogs.

buck lamb Henry Davis

chester white boar, Jacob

chester white sow, Jacob

chester white boar five months old H Davis

erkshire boar M Lam-

bright, berkshire sow J Juvinall

berkshire boar Conagham

pair brahmas Walter Prior

argest display of poultry

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peck dried sweet corn CG Bentz

5 lbs butter Mrs J Juvinall dozen of light biscuit Mrs

3 sweet Pumpkins T H

Charles Parker

\$2

fat hogs George Kenan

ASS 5-Poultry.

pr black spanish

CLASS 6-Agricultural Products.

ear. Peter Tobias

wheat Peter Tobias

half bushel white corn in

half bushel buchwheat

half bushel spring barley

John Benner half bushel yellow corn

in ear Walter Prior

half bushel timothy seed

half bushel white wheat John Baker

half bushel Canada oats

pair shanghais

Walter Prior

1st prem, half bushel blue stem

Peter Tobias,

Walter Prior

H W Peters

berkshire pigs J Javinall

two pigs J Hollenshead

Henry Davis

Henry Davis

Hollenshead.

Hollenshood

" two horse wagon cutter " 3 sett toilet tin-ware McCormick & Cramer " tin spittoon McCormick & sucking mule C Miller Cramer tin wash bowl and pitcher McCormick & Cramer buck 1 year old and unbest bureau Jacob Schæfer center table buck 2 yrs old and over sett cane chairs do sett common chairs do buck I year old and over

3 sides of kip J Mollencup " 3 calf skins single buggy harness Adam 1st Katzenmeyer 2d 1st double carriage harness A

Katzenmeyer 2d double farm harness Adam Katzenmeyer 6 2d 1st lady's saddle and bridle A Katzenmeyer 2d 1st men's saddle and bridle A Katzenmeyer

do " display of harness, &c., A Katzenmeyer lot of side harness leather Jacob Hablitzel

CLASS 11-Fine Arts and Textile Fabrics. lst prem. shelt card stand Mrs L A Wilson family knitting machine Miss Lilie Wilson watches, jewelry & silver ware John Pausch

agricultural seed picture Mrs S L. Pryor picture frame of cones &c., Mrs E Juvinall sewing machine "Wheler C G Bentz

& Wilson" Dextor Gray ornamented picture frame mudly picture C G Bentz fancy skirt Mrs JVan Marter " 2 life size photo's D Rider 3 cabinet size photo's do display of photo's 1 1st specimen of whitling John Baker

" 30 vards of rag carpet Mrs M Noel flaunel J Winterhalter stocking yarn do specimen knitting Mrs L A Wilson oled stocking M. Joseph Parker pair mittens C G Bentz

pair children's stockings C bouquet of artificial flowers Mrs D B Cressinger ornamental basket Mrs P A Tyler woolen patchwork quilt G chair bottom G F Illig patchwork quilt Mrs C bed spread Mrs C Foucht

ornamental lamp mat Mrs H A Hoyt ochet opera hood Mrs S Inman coverlet Miss Sallie E Smith 1 ottaman cover Misses Bell & Logan dress bonnet Misses Bell & Logan dress hat Bell & Logan

display of millinery goods Misses Bell & Logan display of hairwork Miss Lefe McClain fancy patchwork quilt Mrs J Holderiner CLASS 12-Field Crops.

H. A. HOYT, Secretary.

I've had no parents since my birth, Brothers and sisters none; Ah: what to me is all this earth, Where I am only one? I wake and see the morning shine, And all around me gay; But nothing I b hold is mine, No, not the light of day:—

\$1 | The Climbing Boy's Soliloquy.

DY JAMES MONTGOMERY

No! not the very breath I draw; These limbs are not my own; A master calls me his by law: My griefs are mine alone;

h! these they could not make him feel Would they themselves had felt! Who bourd me to that man of steel, Whom mercy cannot melt. Yet not for wealth or case I sigh

All are not rich and great; Many may be as poor as I, But none so desolate. For all I know have kin and kind,

Some home, some hope, some joy But these I must not look to find— Who knows the climbing-boy? The world has not a place of rest For outcast so forlorn; Twas all bespoken, all possest, Long before I was born.

Affection, too, life's sweetest cup, Goes round from hand to hand; But I am never ask'd to sup— Out of the ring I stand.

If kindness beats within my heart, What heart will beat again? I coax the dogs, they snarl and start; Brutes are as bad as men. The beggar's child may rise above The mi. ery of his lot; The gipsy may be loved, and love; But I—but I must not.

Hard fare, cold lodgings, cruel toil, Youth, health, a d strength, consume What tree could thrive in such a soil? What flower so scathed could bloom?

Should I outgrow this crippling work, How shall my bread be sought? Must I to other lads turn Turk. And teach what I am taught?

O, might I roam with flocks and herds In tellow-hip along! O, were I one among the birds, All wing, and life and song!

Free with the fishes might I dwell, Down in the quiet sea! The snail in his cob-castle shell— The snail's a king to me! For out he glides in April showers,

Lies snug when storms prevail; He feeds on fruit, he sleeps on flowers— I wish I was a snail. No, never; do the worst they can, I may be happy still; For I was porn to be a man, And if I live I will.

Graves of Humboldt and Nean-

der. Eight miles from Berlin is Tegel, a

modern castle and its appendages. From with about a dozen wooden spoons we calculate, could be more edifythe castle, by a winding footpath, at first in each bowl. I amused myself ing to our dusky-hued friends than laes, and then through native woodlacs, and then through native wood-lands, one is led a long distance, until lands, one is led a long distance, until 1st prem. top buggy Seider & Hale \$4 he is unexpectedly brought to a little 2d " do do do 2 dell, with an inclosure of grave covered 2 dell, with an inclosure of grave covered with ivy, One of the sleepers in this quiet place is Frederick Henry Alexander Von Humboldt, who was born in 1769, and died at the age of ninety years. At the head of the inclosure is a neat the Western road, six miles below monument of red granite, surmounted this city, accidentally shot his wife, by a beautiful figure of "Hope" in white inflicting a very severe wound. Mr. marble. Long arms of oak, reaching Moore is a very well-to-do farmer, out horizontally toward the sleeper, and at times has had considerable some of them more than fifty feet long, money at his house. This fact was and evergreen with the moss of many generally known, and on several years, give to the secluded spot a vener able surrounding. The April breeze burglars to enter the premises. The whispering through the boughs of spruce attempts were all frustrated, and and cedar, told the visitor to speak low Mr. Moore was generally on his and walk softly, and my feelings were guard, and prepared to receive unin a good mood readily to hear and heed seasonable visitors.

the gentle monitor. In one of the church cemeteries, not o'clock, while a heavy storm was half a mile from my lodgings in Berlin, raging, Mr. Moore heard somebody in a reti. ed corner, are the remains of at the front door. He left his bed Augustus Neander, the eminent church armed with a revolver and started historian. A plain head stone has for the main hall. As he reached sculptured on it a side-view of his at- it, he heard the intruders leaving tractive face. Under the work of the the premises, and at once started sculptor is this inscription: "A sister back to his bedroom. In the meanto an unforgotten brother."

Prof. Tholuck, speaking to me yester day of his levely traits and great excel out for the thieves. Her husband lence, said: "If it were the custom to supposed that she was still in bed, have saints, Neander would surely be and seeing a human form at the canonized."

look at the serene face of Neander .- | window, and, without challenging Not old, but ripe, he died at sixty-one; and evidently worthy of the laurel in his department of lite's work .- The Ad-

Immortality of the Beautiful.

There is nothing-no nothing-beautiful and good that dies and is forgot- A messenger was at once sent and teu. An infant, a prattling child, dying D. Heddens, of this city, was soon in its cradle, will live again in the bet- on hand. He dressed the wound ter thoughts of these who loved it, and and did all in his power to ease the play its part, though its body be burn- pain consequent thereupon. The ed to ashes or downed in the deepest wound is a very dangerous one, but sea. There is not an angel added to the attendant physician is satisfied the hosts of heaven but does its blessed that the lady will recover. Mr. work on earth in those who loved it Moore is nigh frantic with grief at here. Dead! Oh, if the good deeds of bis sad mistake. St. Joseph (Mo.) human creatures could be traced to their Herald. source, how beautiful would even death appear!-for how much charity, mercy and purified affection would be seen to 50e have their growth in dusty graves .--

SINGING .- Singing is a great "institution." It oils the wheels of care, supplies the place of sunshine. A man who sings has a good heart under his shirt months past as many as forty thous front. Such a man not only works more willingly, but he works more constantly. A singing cobbler will earn as much money again as one who gives way to low spirits and indigestion.— Morrow and Richland. Avaricious men never sing. The man who attacks singing throws a stone at adopted the head of hilarity, and would, if he districts, the yield of wool the comcould, rob June of its roses and August ing year will be greatly diminished of its meadow larks. Singing promotes and a reaction in prices must inevhealth, strengthen the voice, the organs itably follow. The farmers who of the throat and lungs, and prevents or hold over their flocks will realize the cures consumption. Singing is an ex- benefit in a return to profitable cellent agent for promoting mental rates of production. It may require 50 hygiene .- H rald of Health.

ENORMOUS .- The Farmers Chron-CLASS 12—Field Crops.

1st prem. 3 acres of corn J Parker \$10

Thirty per cent. of the premiums ident Hocking Valley R. R., and herein awarded will be paid by J. A.

G. T. Gould, have on their farm at If any one was experiments of the premium of Maxwell, Treasurer of said Society, if Selina, Athens co., O., a pair of the hair of the head, he can guess called for within thirty days from 5-year old steers, weighing 6,700 lbs, how pleasant it is to a sheep to be For the past six months his leisure her, to happiness, to all. both full blooded Durhams.

A Russian Wedding Feast. A correspondent of the New York

Evening Post, who has been trav-Who loves the climbing boy?—who cares
If well or ill I be?
Is there a living soul that shares
A thought or wish with me? eling through the rural districts of Russia, writes:

I had the good fortune to attend a wedding feast of a peasant. The marriage had been performed on of Cloy county, Mo., purchased a that repeated themselves until their the Sunday, but the great celebra- lot of cattle some months ago of seemed hundreds. Rays of lurid tion had for some reason, been de- Colonel J. C. McCoy of Dallas, Tex-light flashed out, lolling scarlet ferred till the feast of our Lady Kazau, which was on Tuesday. I point called Baxton's Springs. Colo- of blood, and a dainty morsel of was taking a walk through the large nel McCoy sent his nephew, quite a flesh. A misstep, a half hidden village, when I heard, in one of the young man, with the cattle to re- hammock of ice to trip the unwary village, when I heard, in one of the houses, loud laughing and talking, and all indications of a july time. S1,500, and the other parties also would be in the power of these ra-As I passed, some children came out to look at me, and asked me to come in, as his daughter had been married. I was very glad to accept the party, startd back to Texas, and More than once he had gone up the invitation, and found the hut full of men, women and children; many drunk and all noisy. The girls were all in holiday dress, with and one mortally wouded. McCoy costumes; but sweetest of all was their variegated stuff petticoats, and and one other man escaped, and went Rose, her golden curls blown about their necklaces of glass beads of to a farmhouse near by. Soon af- by the wind, her cheeks brilliant her different colors. The men were in long caftans of gray woolen cloth. The bride was about eighteen, and rather pretty, and her husband nineteen. During serfdom the peasants were habituated to marry at his comrad in a school house and midsummer she was to become his the earliest possible age—the boys kept them guarded until the night wife. He had extorted that promise usually at fourteen to girls several of the second day after, when they from her, though he would fain vears older. Of course I was oblig ed to drink a glass of brandy to the health of the young couple, and, of the ostensible purpose of burying had fallen into a triffins dispute about course, having learned the custom that morning, I said gorko, or bitter, on which the bride and groom kissed in a very mandlin, manner, in order to make the brandy and their life sweeter. Fortunately the strong, and the peasants were not however, and was found the next veyance." content until I had finished it. I morning and taken to the honse of "You and Mr. Blake thought ends of which were embroidered parties engaged in this atrocious sharp and haughty. peasants. In return to this gift I dents of the immediate vicinity. It pany, that makes a difference." had to give a rouble. This is the is also stated, but the report is doubtmanage to get together a little to begin life with. Whenever a wedmaster's or employer's house with some wine or brandy, and a supply of handkerchiefs or towels, in order they found considerable money up guests. It is only a small party, but to be congratulated. If there is a on their peo-ons, and got into a row we may be able to amuse ourselves. large party at the house they will about a division of the spoils, but Don't put yourself out in the slightreceive a nice little sum. I had no special desire to taste any of the the lieuwest had attended McCoy Charley Vance was not a man food, the remnants of which stood the lion's share. quiet place in the forest, with only a on the table in large wooden bowls; A Marriage Ceremony.—Nothing, feel a little vexed.

A Farmer Mistakes His Wife for

abama. Thus spake he:

and every heart to enjoy.

love God de best?"

Answer: "I do."

you love God de best?

Answer "I will."

sing a hime:

you love her mistress, but do you

"Miss Mary Thompson, whomso

ever stands fastly by your right side.

do you take to be your dear beloved

husband, to wait on him through

health and through conflution.

"Plunged in a gulf of dark despair," 'etc

A terrible murder was committed

sion of some property of which

they were possessed, and which

would revert to him on their death

guilty wretch himself cunningly

offered \$1,000, put detectives to

work who traced the deed to him.

and a few days ago he was arrested

and lodged in the Platte County

Chased by the Wolves.

BY AMANDA M. DOUGLAS.

hard upon the fleet skater were a

troop of wolves as fleet. Charley

short impatient sniffs, the regular

patter of sharp feet upon the ice like

a click. The moon sailed through

the drifting clouds, now partially

reached, and in that time-

It was a race for life. Following

From the Lacy's Friend.

DRAWER, Harper's Magazine.

a Burglar and Shoots Her. On Saturday night last a farmer necasions attempts were made by

On Saturday night, about 11 time his wife had left the bed and was standing at the window looking window, concluded at once that it I love often to step in, and take a fresh was a burglar about to enter the drew his revolver and fired. A scream from his wife soon brought him the knowledge that he had shot trusting through God, that you

The revolver was a large "navy" and carried a heavy ball. The ball Mr. Jim, slew your wife. Let us struck the woman on the right shoulder and lodged in the body

The decline in the price of wool and the prevalence of foot-rot among sheep has caused something of panic among wool growers in this and other States. Farmers are re ducing their stock rapidly, slaugh tering the sheep and selling the pelts and meat, A writer in the Ohio Farmer estimates that within two and sheep have been slaughtered in Knox County alone, and that : proportionate reduction has taken Vance heard their breathing, the place in the counties of Licking, If this policy has been generally

wool-growing a little more nerve to do so, but those who have it, will come out with a handsome net result to show

If any one was ever dragged by hauled about by the wool.

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Terrible Story of Murder, air-castles. Visions of the future, Robbery and Outrage. made more entiring by that lovely, Robbery and Outrage.

Sr. Louis, December 14.—The fair haired Rose. For her sake he Kansas City Times gives an account had undertaken this perilous jourof a horrible affair which recently ney. occurred in Jasper county. Missouri, in substance as follows: Mr. Turner ed him the fierce gleaming eyes, sent agents. After receiving pay venous beasts. No wonder his pulfor the cattle young McCoy, a man ses quivered, and he shrank from so to a farmhouse near by. Soon atter arriving there the men who had done the shooting, accompanied by three others, appeared and demands ing until his patience was almost extended the shooting and demands in the shooting are the shooting and the shooting are the shooting and the shooting are the ed McCoy's money, which was given hausted, but rarely sweet when she up, and they then placed him and gave of her rich, warm soul. At were taken out by the party, now in- have taken her long before. And creased to fifteen or twenty men, for yet, only the other morning they

the dead, but after proceeding some this very visit.

distance they robbed McCoy's companion of sixty-five dollars and then said. "I never get through until began firing at him. He broke away, dark with all those men, and Blake however, and escaped. They shot means to drive over to Windsor to McCoy in several places and left spend the night. Firefly is lame, so, glass was small, as the brandy was him for dead. He was not killed, if I come I must find my own con-

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was then presented with a salver containing candies and towels, the little hope of his recovery. The Rose Arvedson's tone was a trifle with a curious lace made by the affair are said to be well known resi- "In the day time, and with com-

"Oh, very well, if you care so litway in which the young couple ed, that the murderers, failing to tle;" and she turned away with an dispatch the witnesses of their first air of superb indifference.' assassination, deposited the money "Rose it isn't that. I can come ding takes place, the wedded pair always present themselves at their distance of the second taken from McCoy with the post ap Friday, and stay until Monday."

"And Thursday night is Nellie's further stated that when a party went birth night. I thought of the pleasto bury the three murdered men ure to her to have you among her

> likely to be canonized for either meekness or patience. Now he did

"I'll come if I can." His tone through an over-arching jungle of li-

> she vanished like a spirit. "Here is a couple who have walk-He strode down the path, unbitch ed out to night, wishing to be jined ed his horse with a jerk, and made in, and thro' love, and wishing all dem dat hab any ting twixt dem her spin over the road, never once On Saturday night last a farmer named James Moore, residing on let dem hold day peace now and for watching, hidden from his sight, it let dem hold dar peace now and for was true, but her queenship felt the evermore. I wants every ear to hear slight keenly. "Mr. Jim Thompson, whomso

"An angelic temper!" and she curled her red lips disdainfully. ever stands fastly by your left side. And not being in a very serene do you take her for your beloved frame of mind, he half declared he wife, to wait on her through sickness would not go; but before the eventand through health, safe and be safe, ful Thursday night he found himself holy and be holy, loving and be lov ardently desiring to see Rose. It ing; do you love her mother, do was quite late when he was through you love her father, do you love but as the night promised to be fine, her brothers, do you love her sishe resolved to trust to his own powters, do you love her master, do

ers.

"Hope there'll be no wolves abroad. Master Vance," said the brawny Englishman, Hugh, one of his warm admirers. "Stainsly shot one over by the bridge, the other morning. You better take a pistol." "I'll trust to luck and my good egs," he answered, laughingly. Half his journey had been accom-

safe and be safe, holy and be holy; do you love his mother, do plished, when he heard a shrill, sharp you love his father, do you love his ery echoing from the woods. Then brothers, do you love his sisters, do another, as it in answar, and one at a distance. For a moment his blood curdled in his veins. Where were "I shall pronounce Mr. Jim to hold Miss Mary fastly by the right Nearer came the cry, as if they hand, and shall pronounce you both to be man and wife, by the comand-

scented their victim. He glided over the ice like lightning, his strides ments of God. We shall hope and juickened by the first click he heard rom his pursuers. On first, as rapmay live right, that you may die illy as possible, in a straight line, for right, now and for evermore. Now not a second was to be lost. Every nerve and limb was strained to its atmost tension. A mile, perhaps, and there were two remaining. A porrible flash of despair almost pardyzed him. That was certain death. Why had he been so heedless as to recently in Platte County, Missouri tisregard Hugh's warning? But he A man named Wm. Marshall murhad never seen a wolf during his sodered in sold blood his own mother journ in these Canadian wilds. and brother in order to get posses-Faster, faster! Turns that nearly

doubled his journey, but gave him a moment's respite, for his pursuers A reward of \$3,300, of which the were by this means thrown off their track, and were sometime in recovering their speed. Now the moon shone out brightly. Every tree seemed outlined against the sky with painful distinctness; here a gnarled old oak, that had been riven with some fierce bolt; there a clump of gleaming evergreens, that meeked him in their security. And now the river widened. Hardly a week before, he and Rose hal enjoyed a gay frolic on this very spot. Over yonder was a great, rambling, low-roofed farmhouse, and Rose, with her cousins and friends, was enjoying herself to the utmost. Was she still vexed with him? Or, if she could but know!

And now their red tongues almost obscured, then bursting forth in a touched him. The foremost brute flood of silvery light. At one side gave a sharp howl as the skate steel the dense pine forest, broken by cut a gash across his mouth. That clumps of leafless oak or hickory, accident disconcerted them for an inand winding in and out as it follow stant, but only to make the next oned the course of the river, on the slaught more furious. His limbs other the wide snow covered plain. were weak, his pulses throbbing from Miles yet before a house would be exhaustion, his very brain reeled .-The fiery eyes seemed to scorch him Brave as he was, Charley Vance with their lurid glare, and now he shuddered. At twenty eight there could hear the rapid, expectant was so much of life yet before him, breath. So near safety, and yet-Then he had reached a point where A despairing cry broke from his lips. fortune began to smile upon him. Rose, darling Rose! Farewell to

hours had been bright with glowing Rose Arvedson, the centre of a